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THE DETECATIVE

By Captain A. C. Townsend

Continued From Last Week

"NOW, Old Timer," said Myers, "we will have to be firm with you. We don't care what finds you have made, and we don't want to hear anything about Texas grasshoppers or Idaho rattlesnakes or anything else except that story about you being a detective. And we won't stand for anything else, so unless you want us to hop you as one man, give us the yarn."

"I told you that didn't amount to much. I can tell you all about it in five minutes. Let me tell you first - - - ."

"First, nothing! You said you were a highly thought of detective, working with Markman. Tell us how come."

"Oh, well, if you must be impetuous. You all heard of that mess of stamps that George Higgins lost? Pried up a window while he and his wife were playing golf one afternoon, you know, and got away with a raft of good stamps. Higgins called in the police, of course, but knowing they didn't have an idea in the world about stamps he wires Markman, and he arrived pronto.

"They talked it over by and large and Markman agrees with Higgins it is a neighborhood job. The thieves had watched the place and knew that he was out and that the other folks in the building were out that Sunday afternoon, and that the only flat across the way where the trees didn't bar a view of George's windows was vacant, so they just calmly walk up stairs, get out on the top of a side porch, jimmy the window open beside it, and begin sorting over his stamps and taking what is best.

"Lucky for him some one came home before they were half through and they heard him, for they quit right there, got a valise out of a closet, packed the loot into it and walked out of the front door big as a wolf, without ever being seen.

"Markman asks a lot of questions and does a lot of studying. Then he takes down some names and addresses and goes down to see the postoffice inspector. They find that none of the suspects have sent off any packages, and Markman fixes it up to stop any that might be sent out by any of them.

"Having plugged that hole, he starts looking up the different parties on his list of possible suspects —fellows who have been buying stamps from George—and by the end of a week he has pretty well made up his mind who the right man is. He gives the other fellows a clean bill of health, on account of their habits and raising and so on, but one fellow he is pretty suspicious of.

"Then he drops in on me and tells me all about it. We chew it over a bit and I ask him if he has notified local dealers to be on the watch, and whether there was anything that could be easily identified. He says sure, he has notified dealers all over the country and gives a description of certain stamps to be watched out for.

"Says Higgins is pretty smart and has given him a list of U. S. and foreign that he could swear to on a stack of Bibles as being his property, and so on. After while he asks me if I'll help him try out a scheme to catch that fellow, if he is really the one. I tell him, Thunder, I ain't any good at that sort of thing, but he says he has an idea to try out and I'll fit into it like cream on strawberries, and goes on to tell me about it.

"After I get the idea it does seem that it might work, so I tell him all right, and then I phone a couple of fellows and we have a lunch. That reminds me, one of the fellows told of a find he made that —. Oh, all right, all right! I'll keep it for another time if you are all so bloodthirsty.

"Well, this is the scheme: Markman is having that fellow's house watched, so as to know if he comes home to supper that night. If so, he phones me and I drive over and meet him at Higgin's home. Then we are to drive up on this fellow's street, a couple of blocks from his house and wait for a signal, and then I'm to do my stuff.

"So I sit around home after supper and Markman phones me to hustle out there, which I do. He and Higgins fix me up with a couple of letters to mail, and a torn envelope with a bunch of pretty good stamps in it, and then Markman and I light out, leaving Higgins to sweat at home.

"We get to a corner and park there and Markman tells me again careful what the young fellow looks like and goes over my lines with me again, and then we sit and wait. It's plenty light to see well but we sit there a good while and nothing happens and I get kinder fidgety.

"Pretty soon I say to Markman, I wonder if anyone has us spotted? Seems to me I've seen that fellow before that went by us just now. Markman wants to know why I think so. I tell him I don't just know, but thought I had seen him pass before, or someone a good deal like him. Markman says to keep an eye open and watch for him again.

"Few minutes later I whisper to Markman, 'There's that fellow again! No it ain't. That fellow had a soft hat on. This one has a cap, but he's about the same otherwise.' Markman grins and says, 'I believe you might make a good one.' He touches the horn and after a moment the fellow comes around the corner and passes by us. Then he stops and comes back to the car. Markman says, 'This gentleman thinks he has seen you before, Jerry. You've got to change more or someone else may spot you. On your way, but come by next trip.'

"Markman tells me this fellow is patrolling to see when the chap comes out of his house, and has been passing us every few minutes since we have been there. He tells me about swapping hats and caps, having a coat and vest buttoned up or open, taking the collar off and having the shirt open with the coat collar turned up, and so on. It's mighty interesting but I'm keeping my eye peeled for that fellow and at last I ask, 'He ought to be back by now, oughtn't he?'

"'He just went by,' says Markman, 'Be back in a minute.' And I'm durned if that fellow didn't walk right up to the car and grin at me. Had his coat over his arm and walked with a little limp. I felt like two cents but Markman said I had done pretty well in spotting him at all.

"A little later a car comes by and gives a little flash as it goes by. 'Now, Old Timer, do your stuff,' says Markman. 'He's coming down on your righthand side as you go up the street. You'll meet him in this block, and if I'm right and the plan works I'll be waiting in the car for you in front of his door.'

"So I hop out and go round the corner and walk up the block. I have my mustache sticking out like cow horns, a big hat and a big fake diamond sticking out of a loud tie. You boys ought to have seen me! I looked like big money that didn't know what to do with itself.

"I met the fellow up the block and as I got near him I pulled out those letters to mail and with 'em I dragged out the torn envelope of stamps and managed to spill half of 'em. 'Thunderation!' I hollers, 'there goes fifty dollars worth of stamps,' and I dropped the letters and began to grab for the loose stamps.

"The fellow stops and helps me. 'Darn my fool skin,' I says, 'I thought I packed those stamps up. I could have sworn I put them in my trunk.' We lit matches and made a darn good look-see, and I thanked the fellow for his help. 'It was stupid of me,' I says. 'I was just going to a mail box to post some letters sayin' I was startin' back for Texas tomorrow, and I didn't know those stamps were in my pocket. They were just a lot I bought down town for the kids today, but I wouldn't want to lose them.'

"The fellow says, 'I know; I'm a collector myself. Have you got a good collection?'

"I says it's nothing to brag of, that I've only been at it a couple of years since I made some money in oil, and that I'm just getting going well. Said I thought I'd buy a lot of U. S. while I was here, but the dealers wanted too much money for them and seemed to take me for a come-on. Stamps sure help to take up a lot of idle time, don't they?

"The fellow hesitates just a second and then says he'll walk up to the mailbox with me. Asks if I'm in a hurry. Says he has a lot of U. S. at home that he bought on spec a bit ago and might offer me a bargain on them if I have time to look 'em over. I tell him I'm always ready to look at a bargain; dickered in cattle so long it's second nature to me.

"So we walk on up to the mailbox and I give him a chance to see the address on those phony letters that'll go to the Dead Letter office when they don't find any such parties in Texas, and then we walk back aways and go into his home. He asks me who I am staying with and I give him a name and address that Markman had fixed me up with—and he was smart enough to locate it where I would be naturally goin' to that mailbox!

"Well, the rest was easy. He gets out a lot of stamps in envelopes and I paw 'em over but don't see any of the things I was told to look out for. So I tell him I want higher class stuff and old issues. He gets out some more and right in the first lot I strike a 90c stamp with both a black and a red cancellation that was one of Higgins' prize pieces.

"That settled it. I shoved the stuff into my pocket, told the fellow his game was up and made him go down with me and open the front door and Markman come hopping out of the car and up the steps. I tell him this is the fellow, and he tells another chap who is in the car now to go get a policeman.

"That's about all there was to it. The fellow goes to jail and enough stamps are turned in to be used for evidence, Higgins gets the rest right back, and Markman turns in another good job. AND, if any of you young roosters ever turn a crooked hair you can expect a young, handsome, clean shaven and light haired young fellow right on your trail, and that'll be me!"

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U. S. REVIEW

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Inquiries regarding U. S. Issues will be answered in this column. If a personal reply is desired enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

As the time for the various stamp conventions draws near let us repeat the earnest request voiced by so many collectors who have the best interests of the future popularity at heart:—Let there be no more imperforate-ungummed issues produced.

Paul Albertis shows us another oddity. A red cross stamp printed in black and creased before the red printing so that the cross is in two sections of about equal size.

Fred Hambrock has shown us a 2c Washington rotary press imperforate. Although the stamp has very wide margins we can only suggest, in the absence of a pair or block, that it is either a stamp from a booklet pane or coil which has been trimmed. Mr. Hambrock also has an unusual combination on No. 447. Namely, a combined paste-up, line and plate number pair. This ought not to happen as the coils are usually found with the line ten stamps before or after the paste-up.

Mr. H. T. Rowe reports having pl. No. 17619 in both 563 and 652 as well as pl. No. 17620. We believe No. 17617 and 18 also exist in this combination.

Mr. A. A. Sedgley, and others, again bring up the subject of distinguishing between the 1875 and 1879 issues. The former is hard paper, the latter soft. When held to the light the hard appears translucent while the soft paper is more opaque—like thin blotting paper.

How to tell a flat plate Mothers Day from the rotary is another recurrent question. The design of the rotary is about one millimetre longer from top to bottom than the flat. The rotary is perforated 10½x11 while the flat is 11x11.

Mr. J. R. Hall has given us a question that has puzzled us for sometime. We are finally answering it to the best of our ability but, if we err in any detail, will appreciate being corrected. The question is: — "What is difference between typographed and lithographed stamps and how can you tell by looking at them?" A typographed stamp is one printed from type or from a line cut. Usually, the only examples of typography in stamps of recent issue are surcharges but the early primatives, such as the Hawaiian missionary issues are also typographed, i. e., set up from type. They have a sharp, clean cut appearance. Lithographed stamps, on the other hand, are printed from a stone on which the design has been etched out either by acid or by hand. We are not sure, and have been unable to verify this, but believe that the paper to be printed does not come in contact with the stone. The design is first transferred to a blanket of rubber and then to the paper. In any event, lithography usually produces a slightly blurred appearance. The U. S. has produced no lithographed stamps but the offset printings (529-63) approach this method in production and appearance.

Will someone tell us more about lithography?

Cleveland P. O. Opens Philatelic Agency

President E. N. Moore, of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, of Cleveland, Ohio, appointed a committee of four to meet with the postmaster of Cleveland to make arrangements for the better handling of philatelic wants in the postoffice. The committee consisted of chairman Donald F. Lybarger, F. W. Green, M. J. Lloyd and D. K. Grieve. The present arrangement in the post office was a philatelic window open at certain hours but this plan had certain faults and it was suggested to the postmaster that a room for collectors would be a much better arrangement. This idea was agreeable to him and in the new Cleveland Post Office which will be opened on Labor Day there will be a special room for stamp collectors where they will have an opportunity to really look at what they are buying. It is planned to make this room or agency second only to that in Washington.

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Our Readers Comment

Gilbert M. Burr of Tunkhannock, Pa., complains because his Wisconsin covers, both regular and air mail came to him in the same mail delivery.

Such a thing is not out of the ordinary in the case of first day covers for it should be understood that many of the first day covers may not be cancelled at an issuing office until a day or maybe two days after the actual date yet with the proper first day cancellation. Should your regulars get through on the actual first day and the air mails on the second or probably third day it would be possible that both might be delivered to you on the same delivery. In these later Parks issues the Postoffice Department even announced as regards some of the stamps that parcels of covers which were postmarked on the day of issue of the stamps, would be received at the postoffices and postmarked first day for you. Thus collectors should consider all of these facts before complaining about the air mail being slow.

The Elm City Stamp Co., of New Haven, Conn., sends a 3c Parks Stamp on cover from Washington and calls attention to the fact that it has not been censored. They also state that their covers with 2c Parks stamps came without being censored. They have the 1c Parks stamp cancelled June 16 instead of July 16 from Washington. A 3c Parks stamp also comes on cover, a neat pair by air mail from C. J. Johnson of Minneapolis. This comes from Longmire, Wash. A 5c Parks stamp also is at hand from Yellowstone, from the Beverly Hills Cachet Club.

Marshall H. Barton, Bluefield, W. Va., states that the Municipal Airport at Princeton, W. Va., will be dedicated September 3. A cachet is promised and covers should go to Chamber of Commerce at Princeton.

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Mr. R. C. Hankins of Tipton, Iowa, submits two first day covers with the Mothers Day stamp and complains of the horrible condition of the stamps on the covers. Both come from Washington where there should be no excuse for copies so poor as these being used on first day covers. In both instances the stamps show the color of the stamp above on the tips of the top perforations while the bottom perforations cut into the design of the stamp so far that the lower frame line is entirely missing.

Certainly a collector is justified in objecting to such material. It would be no difficult task for anyone who had the interests of the buyers of these covers at heart to see that sheets with such stamps are not used. We would not insist on perfect centering but copies such as these should never be passed for collectors first day covers. If the parties handling this work are not in sympathy with the collector who buys these stamps, it is time to get a new man on the job.

W. C. Henry Headed for California

More than a year ago we printed a picture of the automobile owned by W. C. Henry, of Boston. This car is the one that Mr. Henry covered with postage stamps and which has attracted much attention wherever it has gone. Several days ago Mr. Henry called at the office of Linn's Weekly, parked the car and Mrs. Henry out in front, and spent a brief time talking business.

The usual crowd of sightseers soon gathered about the car, and ere it was driven away it had been examined from bow to stern by many people.

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There is no argument at all regarding the "Dollar." On the other hand, is the "Depression," so far as the collection of stamps, as a hobby, a matter of general business tendency. Note that in '28 and '29 we collected, not stamps or NRA stickers, but gold seals with bits of pink or blue ribbon protruding from underneath. The "boom" days of stamp collecting gradually increased starting with that notorious day in the latter part of '29.

Many of us have been and a few still are willing to be employed in gainful pursuits. It is said that the "Columbian" issue created more stamp collectors than any other individual philatelic event. That may have been, but it may also be an antiquated phrase supplanted by the possibility that the depression starting in 1929, brought about a condition of lack of employment for the mind, which necessary function of a normally active person has been provided for by the study of stamps. Thus the depression carries the honors in this responsibility.

Now, Mr. Dealer, it is for you to determine whether or not you have the percentage of new accounts during the past four years to justify this theory. If so, then the steadily advancing prices will have a tendency to "scare off" many collectors as well as to cause some "dumping" of embryo collections which may show a profit, for surely those of us who "died" in '29 will not beg for another such.

Many, probably most, collectors place a value on their collection based on catalog prices, and consider it as an investment. I am not greatly interested in that, but it is a fact, nevertheless. These will be greatly pleased with the recent increases. Commemorative and air mail issues have always had a "stilted" value since they are desired more by collectors because of their beauty and interest. These prices, regulated by supply and demand, are therefore proper. But what will occur when and if the push of increasing vocational demands slow up the interest of these new collectors in our avocation. Especially, if quoted prices are at peak with no purchasers.

Understand, this is just a collector's viewpoint. I only wish to bring to the attention of those responsible for the philatelic market, the idea of one who is more or less on the outside. In other words, is there a possibility that a "Philatelic Depression" may only be about to start?—"CHIPS."

Another New Club

Mr. Henry Brown, of Leominster, Mass., writes under date of July 25th and advises that a stamp club is being formed in that city. Meetings are to be held in the Art Room of the Leominster Public Library. Mr. Melcom Foster is acting president and Mr. Brown, secretary. Collectors in the vicinity are invited to get in touch with these gentlemen.

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« Editorials »

WHY KILL THE GOOSE THAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGGS? Perhaps the Postoffice Department thinks of the collector who wants first day covers, as a "goose". That being the case it would be easy to account for many of the things that are blunderingly done to irritate and aggravate the group that is instrumental in helping run up the $800,000 sale at the Philatelic Agency.

Frankly, however, we are of the firm opinion that the very large majority of all first day covers reach collectors in a satisfactory manner. We believe that the number of real complaints or causes for complaint are very small, yet we have seen and we do know of several instances where there should have been cause for complaint on the part of the collector for the material furnished was so poor that even a blind man could have picked better copies of stamps used on some covers.

We have seen first day covers ruined by copies that were so poorly centered that the perforations cut the design on one or two sides.

We have seen other damaged copies, badly torn, which make covers worthless. We believe that this situation can and should be eliminated.

There are other little things which a "Philatelist" as an adviser to the Department could help to eliminate as undesirable customs and the Department would suffer none for the act.

We hold that if the business of selling first day covers to collectors is to be made a business that the buyer should be catered to. Yet we see so much material that is poor that we are inclined to believe that the policy of the man who is responsible for much of it, must be "let the buyer beware."

We know as well as anyone knows that a 1c stamp on an envelope is not liable to a dated cancellation, yet the great majority of collectors prefer their covers to be envelopes rather than cards. Were we directing the sale of first day covers we would prepare a special cancellation mark for use at these events and that cancellation mark would act both as a cancellation and a cachet, for a cachet is only an identifying mark. This cancellation would be appropriate for any first day cover and in all cases would contain the date of the first day of issue and would be applied to all mail that was sent whether a single 1c stamp or otherwise, for be it known a collector in wanting a 1c stamp on cover would much prefer to have the single 1c stamp with proper date than to have a strip or a pair. It is not a question of cost, but a question of a proper and approved piece for his collection.

What the Philatelic Agency or the authority in Washington, that handles these matters needs most is the advice of a competent Philatelist.

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Congratulations to Dr. W. I. Mitchell. He has just returned from a real vacation. He writes, "Fine trip, of 6000 miles in four weeks traveling and no trouble but HEAT—and plenty of that." Not even trouble about Buros, Doctor? Anyway, I envy him his trip thru the Parks, etc.

Mr. Otto Knopp of Westerly, R. I., honors us with report on two new items that just missed being the first report. Send them in. Would you like some sort of contest? Send in your suggestions on this and I believe some sort of prizes will be available. That is, if you like the idea and will make it interesting.

Henry H. Hunter, Milwaukee, sends us his list of Milwaukee varieties, and it is a long one. Missing periods, B 11's: 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c Taft, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 11c, 15c, 20c, and 30c. Also a list of repaired "K", 56th and 96th position. He has them on the following: 1c, 1½c, FV, 2c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 11c, 12c, 15c, and 3c Stuart. Get busy, you variety boys, and check your items. Certainly would like to have that complete list in my album. Mr. Hunter also advises he will soon crash the Bureau Print Barometer, only lacks a total of 103 in the 12th Edition Catalogue.

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Three New A. M. Cities

Greenwood, Miss., will be added to Chicago-New Orleans route; Tyler, Texas, added to Charleston, S. C.-Dallas route and Idaho Falls, Idaho, added to Salt Lake City-Great Falls route; these will occur around September 1st so that your covers should go forward at once to the Postmasters of these cities, there will no doubt be official cachets provided.

Glider-Train Flight

Newspaper reports state that this trial took place and that mail was carried, but we have no reports from collectors receiving same; perhaps they will be offered for sale from a corner. Covers sent to New York for same were returned by the P. M. saying that office was placing no mail on the flight officially.

Huntington, W. Va.

Geo. R. McNeil sends news clipping which indicates that the air-port there may be finished for use about September 1st when the city will be given regular service on the Washington-Cincinnati route.

Rocket or Racket?

This question is put by the English dealer John S. Davis, who is inclined to believe that the latter is the more pertinent description. And it seems that many of these so-called stamps are highly speculative and necessary only for sale to collectors. The Air Post Collector reports that the first experiment of this nature in Britain was by Herr Zucker on June 6th, on Sussex Downs, the covers carried being 2864.

British Internal Mail

The first Regular Official Internal Air service became an accomplished fact on May 29th when Highland Airways, Ltd., inaugurated a daily air mail service between Inverness and Kirkwall, Orkney Is. saving two days time on mail from London, the mail being carried ordinary inland postage rate. To commemorate the first flight the company issued a special souvenir sticker or stamp to be attached to letters in addition to the postage stamps, and only 1500 were issued and sold at two shillings.

Hawaii

Bids for Inter-Island air mail service will be accepted August 27th and while no definite date has been set, due to the time necessary to forward covers, collectors would do well to send covers now to the Postmasters at Honolulu, Wailuku, Hilo, Lihue, asking them to hold for the first flight. Use 6 cent air mail postage.

HISTORICAL AND OTHER CACHETS

September 1st, Cachet commemorating the Lone Indian Fraternity Convention, as well as the Wisconsin Tercentenary and Sheboygan Centennial is being sponsored by the Fraternity. This will be printed so send as many covers as you wish, unstuffed, to Henry L. Grube, 316 Ontario Ave., Sheboygan, Wis., and better use Wis. Commems on them.

The Soap Box Derby at Dayton, August 19th will bring a good cachet through the efforts of Steven H. Sunstie, 59 S. Garfield St., but the notice reaches us too late to be of use to our subscribers.

The Hawaiian Philatelic Society of Honolulu had a fine printed cachet commemorating the visit to the Islands by Pres. Roosevelt, and very kindly sent me cover mailed on board the U. S. S. Houston, July 26th, the cancellation bearing words "Honolulu, T. H." between the killer bars.

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The USS Richmond, flagship of the special squadron in Cuban waters, will leave early in September for the west coast, going to Bremerton, thence to San Diego. A beautiful cachet, "From Palms to Pines," will be applied to covers mailed for this cruise. Send covers ready to go, fully prepaid, to J. V. Terrio, navy mail clerk, care postmaster, Key West, Fla. "Terry" is always obliging and his ship poular. You'll like this cachet.

Northampton Cachet

On Labor Day, an attractive cachet will be applied to covers mailed on board the USS Northampton. H. E. Whitlatch of Columbus is sponsoring the cachet, but send your covers, fully prepaid, to Leo Miller, navy mail clerk, care postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Last Day Cachet

When the USS Hulbert is decommissioned about Sept. 1, at the Philadelphia navy yard, a large diamond-shaped cachet, with drawing of the ship and suitable wording, will be applied to covers. Send them, ready to go and no postage dues, to G. P. Ranney, navy mail clerk, USS Hulbert, care postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Tuscaloosa Shakedown

Our good friend, T. Hutchins of Haverhill, Mass., sends me the following details of the shakedown cruise of the new cruiser, USS Tuscaloosa, commissioned on August 15: Leave Philadelphia Sept. 17, in New York Sept. 18 and 19, at Funchal, Madeira, Sept. 26 and 27; at Marseilles, France, Oct. 1 to 15, at Palermo, Italy, Oct. 16 to 20; at Trieste, Italy, Oct. 22 to Nov. 5; at Algiers, Algieria, Nov. 8 to 12, and arrive home in Hampton Roads, Va., Nov. 21. Send covers for this cruise to navy mail clerk, care postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa.

Navy Day Cachet

Theodore Harrington, Station A, Milwaukee, Wis., is going to sponsor a cachet on Navy Day from every ship in the fleet, he says, and will forward covers for this when 1 cent per cover forwarding charges are included. Name the ships you wish him to cover and send your envelopes, ready to go, as early as possible. The cachet depicts President Theodore Roosevelt, a pilot wheel and a naval scene and will have suitable wording.

Columbus Day Cachet

One of the nicest advance proofs of a cachet that I have seen so far is one prepared for Columbus Day, Oct. 12, and it will be applied to covers sent to Miss Margaret Gilliland, 1223 Oak Street, Columbus, Ohio. Include forwarding postage and these will be mailed from at least three different ships, one of them in Hawaiian waters. Covers which have no forwarding postage included will be mailed from Columbus.

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Bushnell Cachet

The mail clerk on the USS Bushnell, flagship of the submarine force of the United States fleet, now on Alaskan tour duty, will have a nice cachet and apply same to covers on his return from the northland and his ship's visit to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. When the Bushnell arrives there it will remain for a time while the commander of the submarine force inspects the vessels anchored in Pearl Harbor. Cachet is sponsored by R. L. Manley of Columbus, Ohio, but send covers ready to go, fully prepaid, to navy mail clerk, USS Bushnell, care postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., and send them at once, asking him to hold for the Hawaiian cachet.

Nautilus Cachet

On Sept. 10, the USS Nautilus, submarine, will depart from Hawaiian waters and a nice cachet, with the ship set amid palm trees and with suitable wording, will commemorate the event on the day the vessel departs. Send your covers fully prepaid to the navy mail clerk, USS Nautilus, care postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., and ask him to hold them for his "Aloha, Hawaii," departure cachet.

Perry Cachets

Due to the fact that Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry died on his birthday anniversary, the three cachets being sponsored for the event by C. Wright Richell, 2382 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio, have become two cachets, one for the birth and death of the naval hero, the other for his victory on Lake Erie. Mr. Richell advises he will mail out the third cover on another attractive naval event shortly.

Cooperators

Thanks go to Mrs. R. H. Burdick, T. Hutchins, S. M. Stout, J. E. Baker, H. E. Whitlatch, C. Wright Richell, Margaret Gilliland, J. V. Terrio and W. G. Crosby.

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Cachets For Roosevelt

A handsome printed cachet was applied to covers honoring the recent visit of President Roosevelt to Hawaii. The cachet is by the Hawaiian Philatelic Society of Honolulu and our thanks are due W. H. Espenshade for a copy of the cover which was postmarked on board the U. S. S. Houston, which we believe is the ship that carried the President on this memorable trip.

A handsome cachet, no less interesting and attractive also comes from William Nock, Hilo, Hawaii and is by the Hawaiian Philatelic Association, cancelled July 25 at Hilo.

Late U. S. News

There will be a special miniature imperforate sheet of six of the 3c Mount Rainier National Parks Stamp, issued in compliment to the convention of the American Philatelic Society to be held at Atlantic City, N. J., August 27-31. The sheet will have first day sale at the Convention and may be obtained later at the Philatelic Agency in Washington.

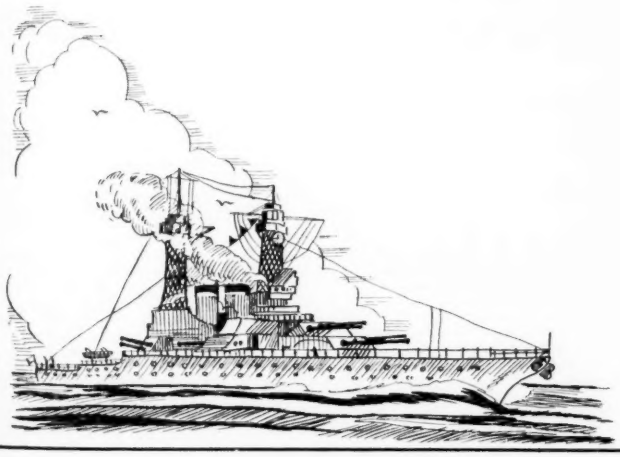
Collectors wishing to purchase these sheets at the Agency will find that they will get much more prompt service if in sending orders, they will order no other stamps but this single sheet in an order.

More than 65 million of the Wisconsin stamps were printed. This is a much larger number than has been printed of most of the recent Commems.

New Plate Numbers are 21258 to 61 on the 2c Grand Canyon and 21278 to 81 on the 5c Yellowstone.

It is interesting to note the sales of stamps and covers on the first day at Washington and at the Parks. The heavy sale of covers at the Parks indicates clearly where the collector prefers to have his first day cover come from and that is the city or town of Historical connection with the stamp.

First Day Sales	Stamps	Covers
1c Yosemite Park	250,000	60,000
Washington, D. C.	265,000	26,216
5c Yellowstone	150,000	80,000
Washington, D. C.	86,000	32,000
3c Mt. Rainier	(not announced)	
Washington, D. C.	180,000	30,114



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CYPRUS—See news item elsewhere in this issue giving full details as to a new series now in preparation.

(Philatelic Magazine)

FRANCE—Cartier and Bleriot are to be honored by a new issue of postage stamps. The portrait of Jacques Cartier, who in 1534 took possession of Canada in the name of France, is to be used on denominations of stamps mainly employed to carry mail to foreign countries. Louis Bleriot, the first airman to fly the Channel will be honored on air mail stamps, on which Bleriot's machine will be pictured flying over the Channel.

(Philatelic Magazine)

LITHUANIA—Postage type, with network wmk. lithographed or off-set printing, perf. 14:

35c carmine
10L deep brown & yellow
(Knight in armour design)

(R. Roberts)

MEXICO—Air Post Stamps—Type of 1929-30. Wmkd. Scott's #156 Perf. 11½:

AP3—50c red brown

Official Air Post Stamps—Airpost Stamps of 1929-30 overprinted same as Scott's #1178; Wmkd. Scott's #156; Rouletted 13, 13½:

AP3—10c violet
AP3—50c red brown

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

PERU—Air Post Stamps—New design. "PERU" across the top center. Aviation insignia in upper left corner and coat of arms in upper right. Bi-plane in flight over the sea in the center and figures of values across the bottom:

AP3—2 sol. blue
AP3—5 sol. brown

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

Mr. F. H. Hawley of Cleveland advises us that there is some doubt as to the Admiral Grau issue, heralded by us in our notes of June 23rd. The proposal to issue such a set was made, but nothing further definite can be learned. SP9 has now appeared perf. 12x12 rough cut; 11½x12 compound of rough and clean perf., 11½x12 clean cut perf. all around. A minor variety has been found on #421 consisting of a broken off "U" in "DESOCUPADOS" and occurs on stamps perf. 11½x11½, both deep gray and light gray.

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New Stamps for Cyprus

A new issue of postage and revenue stamps is in preparation to replace the present series, in use since 1924.

The new issue depicts examples of existing local scenes illustrating the variety of the appeal of the Colony to the traveller no less than to those interested in Classical Byzantine, Roman, Gothic and Turkish Architecture. The head of King George has been incorporated in the designs of the stamps of denominations in common use for correspondence, i. e., ½p., ¾p., 1p., 1½p., and 2½p. The announced values and designs follow.

¼ piastre, represents the remains of the Palace of Vouni at the pinnacle of a steep hill, rising over 800 feet out of the sea on the west of the Island. It was erected in the year 500 B. C. and excavated in 1928 by the Swedish Archaeological Expedition.

½ piastre, shows the columns of the Marble Forum at Salamis, believed to be the largest Roman Forum of which traces are still extant, mark the site of what was once the Capital of the Island, a place where St. Paul and St. Barnabas, a native of Cyprus, landed as recorded in the Acts of the Apostles.

¾ piastre, pictures the Church of Peristerina, 17 miles to the West of Nicosia. It is one of the best examples of the Mediaeval Byzantine churches of which there are many throughout the Colony.

1 piastre, the theater at Soli is the only above ground reminder of the time when Soli, which is a few miles from Vouni Palace, was next to Salamis the most important city in the Island. In 668 B. C., a King of Soli was among the ten Cypriot Kings who supplied Esarhaddon with materials for his palace at Ninevah.

1½ piastres, showing Kyrenia Castle and harbor, constituting one of the great attractions of Cyprus to visitors, at all times.

2½ piastres, shows the imposing tower of Kolossi, 4 miles from Limassol on the southern coast of the Island. This tower was built by the Knights of St. John in the 15th Century.

4½ piastres, The cathedral of San Sophia completed in 1228. It was converted into a mosque by the Turkish conquerors and has been kept in a remarkable state of preservation.

6 piastres, The Bairakdar or Standard Bearer Mosque, in Nicosia, was built on the ramparts to commemorate the Standard Bearer of the Turkish Army who fell at the storming of the city in 1571.

9 piastres, The castle of St. Hilarion, one of the most romantic ruins in the world. Constructed in the early part of the 13th century as a refuge for the then Lusignan King against the marauding Emperor Frederick II. It clings to the top of the mountain, 2,380 feet above the sea of Kyrenia.

18 piastres, The Buyuk Khan or Great Khan, illustrates the extent to which Cyprus is still Oriental. It dates from the Turkish era and is of the same pattern as most Oriental inns have been from biblical times.

45 piastres, shows one of the wide expanses of forest in the western mountains from which the summer resorts of the Island derive their attractions. Good motor roads lead almost to the summits and several thousands of visitors each year spend the hot summer months amidst these pinewoods where a perfect climate is enjoyed.

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Precancels

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on all Precancels, other than Buro Prints, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

If you have been following the Buro-Print columns you will note that within the past few weeks Norfolk, Conn., has issued about four varieties of buro-print coils. This is interesting to the general collector in so much as this town has never used any general precancels to date. At least there are none listed in the last edition of the catalog.

The last lot of circuit books I received were mailed by Robt. Briggs of Athol, Mass. He sent them from East Templeton, Mass., with a pair of 2c Bi-Cents, a single 6c Bi-Cent, 3 copies WISCONSIN and a long strip of ½c ord. comp. in a type resembling U-73. The Bi-Cent. cat. says U-121 but the letters look too tall for that type and besides they look like a rubber handstamp product. All were normal printed.

The Auction list sent out by the Penn Precancel Club sponsors of the Precancel Stamp Society Convention were mailed from North Wales, Pa., with a 1c Yosemite and a ½c ord. comp. in U-121. The 1c reads up.

The Rev. Van Voorhis from Hyndman, Pa., compiler of precancel data etc. for the Western Stamp Collector sends me a WISCONSIN from the home town in U-120 type reading across.

Lawrence Bros. shows me a block of four 4c Comp. from Grand Rapids, the top horizontal pair being U-15 the bottom pair U-3. This of course is from that repaired plate. The lower row of the U-15 plate became damaged and a row of the old U-3 plate was in some manner fixed in to replace it, making something unique in precancels when coming in pairs or blocks. A type in three lines between double lines the size of U-14 superceded this broken plate I believe. Lawrence Bros. have an auction for the 1st of Sept. Haven't seen copy yet.

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A special cancellation will be applied to all mail dispatched through this temporary station to be situated on the exhibition floor in the Public Ledger Building.

The Evening Ledger will handle envelopes for stamp collectors who want specimens of the cancellation as well as a cachet marking the conventions and exhibition.

Collectors must comply with the following rules:

All envelopes must be a standard 6¾-inch size, self-addressed, unstuffed, unsealed and prepaid at the first class postage rate. Bind them in an outer wrapper or envelope addressed to G. A. Henhoeffer, Director, Stamp Exhibition, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa., and inscribed "covers for cachet". Be sure they arrive before August 24. The covers will be cacheted and canceled August 25.

Wisconsin Stamp Artist Still Lives

The Detroit News of July 29th carries a halftone picture of Captain Edwin Willard Deming, the artist who painted the picture from which the Wisconsin stamp was copied. It is interesting to note that Captain Deming is still alive, a resident of New York City and has lived to see one of his paintings used on a U. S. Postage stamp, something that few other artists can boast.

FLASH---Parks Stamp Dates

The remainder of the Parks Stamps are announced as follows:

4c Mesa Verde, Sept. 25th
6c Crater Lake, Sept. 5th
7c Acadia, Oct. 2nd
8c Zion, Sept. 18th
9c Glacier, Aug. 27th
10c Smoky Mt., Oct. 8th

Mt. Rainier imperf. sheet first day Atlantic City, Aug. 28th, Washington, Sept. 4th. Postmasters will not service covers for these stamps.

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BROADWAY CHATTER

By BI STANDER

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We hear that Eugene N. Costales located at 102-07 189th Street, Hollis, New York, will open a shop at 93-99 Nassau Street in the same building with the New York Philatelic Bureau. Mr. Costales is an outstanding expert on United States and at one time was connected with the Scott Stamp and Coin Company and the Economist Stamp Company.

D. S. Wylie of 7 East 42nd Street is an old time stamp dealer. He has been in the stamp business for many years and deals mainly in United States of the newer issue in used condition.

The Acme Stamp Company have moved from 1476 Broadway to 108 West 42nd Street.

Mr. Anthony Sorapure is a dealer in the Canadian Pacific Building at 342 Madison Avenue. He also, at the present, has a place in room 1, 261 West 42nd Street.

An elderly man recently turned in a fire alarm thinking the call box was a mail receptacle. What the males of the fire department said to him when they responded was "nobody's business."

Ho Hum! Things are dull this week along Broadway. Not a robbery, a find or what not to enliven things.

We think the new 5c National Park stamp is a very beautiful one, but we would not suggest cornering it as it is reported this happened to the Wisconsin stamp. But can this be done? We remember a story of the late I. H. Mekeel who bought up in the neighborhood of $50,000 worth at time of issuance of the U. S. Columbian stamps of 1893. Some years later these same stamps were sold below FACE, if our information is correct.

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